

# The Daily Tar Heel

Vol. 82, No. 5

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Tuesday, September 4, 1973

Founded February 23, 1893



So you think the heat wave is giving you trouble, huh? The flower ladies in the alley beside the Varsity Theatre are suffering more than anyone these days. Indian summer is nothing new to them. (Staff photo by Gary Lobraico)

## SCAU volunteers needed for survey

by Linda Livengood  
Staff Writer

The Student Consumer Action Union (SCAU) needs volunteers to help with price comparisons for the "Market Basket Survey."

The survey will be conducted bimonthly and will include price information on food and other items usually purchased in local groceries.

SCAU is currently gathering information for the organization's fourth pamphlet to investigate the services and prices of local automobile repair shops. Volunteers are also needed for this project.

A student guide to local merchants will be available in the spring. Volunteers are needed to conduct surveys and prepare copy for the pamphlet.

SCAU is currently taking applications

for a fulltime secretary. The salary is \$70 per month and the applicant should type well and have an interest in consumer issues.

Volunteers are needed to man the SCAU phone lines to handle consumer complaints. If enough students volunteer, the lines will be open from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. The SCAU telephone number is 933-8313.

SCAU is organizing a lobbying effort for a Uniform Landlord Tenant Law. A lobbying effort has also been planned to represent student interests concerning the out-of-state tuition law. SCAU needs any student with experience in legislative lobbying efforts.

"We desperately need people to help us with these consumer issues. This is an opportunity for students to become involved and work on committees of importance to all students," said Ted Claghorn, president of the group.

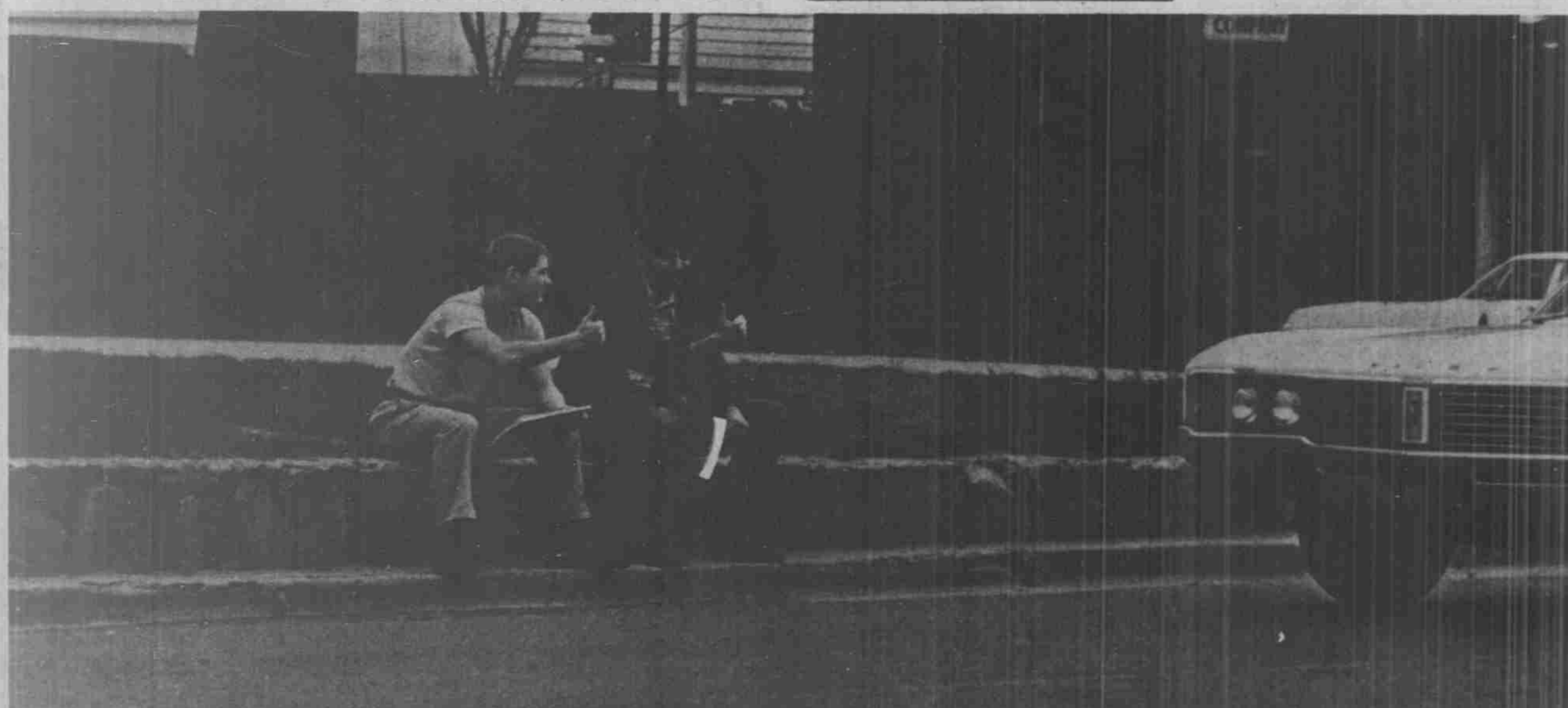
## Citizens Kane?

All right, all you budding journalists.

In keeping with an old autumn tradition, The Daily Tar Heel is hiring some new people.

Five new writers will be added to the staff. And several new copy editors are needed. All students are welcome to try out for a position.

Come by the DTH office in the Student Union for an application. Interviews will be held this week. If you are ready to work, come on by.



There's more than one way to get to class.

## Georgia citizens report unidentified flying objects

United Press International

ATLANTA — Despite an unprecedented flurry of unidentified flying object reports by Georgia residents, military and civilian authorities indicated yesterday they plan no investigation of the sightings.

Police officers, newsmen, surprised citizens and one military policeman turned in reports of the UFO's four straight nights.

The sightings were made in several central and south Georgia towns, with most of the descriptions being similar — blinking, varied colored lights, usually hovering in one position but occasionally showing great bursts of speed.

Two policemen said they had spotted a "white glowing object" with blue lights

speeding across the horizon early Monday.

Two state troopers said they used binoculars to track the latest UFO near Manchester, Ga. They said the craft had a "blue and a white light on either side and something hanging underneath."

Chester A. Tatum, publisher of the Sowega Free Press in Camilla, said he photographed one of the UFO's Saturday night. He said it had a "ribbed type design with some sort of center down the middle." Tatum also said the craft had a luminous trail behind it.

After looking at a picture taken with a Polaroid camera, Tatum said the object "doesn't look very high. I would say well under 1,000 feet in the air when I photographed it."

Tatum's was the second picture taken

in recent days of an unidentified flying object. Several reports of UFO's were made Thursday night in at least four south Georgia towns and a few more were sighted Friday and Saturday nights.

Camilla police said they hadn't received any reports but police in nearby Newton did. However, Newton authorities said they believed local residents had seen state highway patrol helicopters in the area and mistook them for UFO's.

Military spokesmen at two main Air Force installations, Dobbins Air Force Base in Marietta and Warner-Robins Air Base, said there would be no investigation of the sighting reports.

"Most of the calls we've received have been from the press," said Lt. Col. Richard Davies, an information officer at

Warner-Robins. "There have been two reports from police and one from a military policeman here but none from any private citizens."

"These are the first reports of any UFO's I've seen in a number of years. The Air Force used to have a program to check up on this type of thing but they dropped it. I seriously doubt there will be any investigation."

Georgia Civil Defense Public Information Director Col. Douglas Embry said all the UFO reports have been logged "but we don't do anything with them or publicize them. They seem to have gotten enough publicity already."

Embry said if there were no "logical explanation" for the sightings, and if there was a "danger to life and property," then the civil defense office would ask the governor to take any necessary steps to investigate the sightings.

"It would be a state responsibility if there was danger to life and property," Embry said. "Then State Adjutant General Joel Paris would oversee any joint military-civilian operations."

"But even after all these reports, I don't know of any concerted investigation underway," he said, noting that the National Weather Service had offered explanations for many of the reported sightings.

"One thing is, this type of situation just hasn't come up in Georgia before. We have never had any UFO sightings of this frequency before and I've lived here for 50 years."

In Nashville, Tenn., a mother who reported seeing unidentified flying objects "speeding across the sky" said Monday she was disappointed that police who also witnessed the UFO show wouldn't admit it.

"I was really disappointed in what the police officers had to say," Mrs. Nancy Harrington said. "I guess they didn't want to be laughed out of their jobs."

Nashville police officers who responded to a call by Mrs. Harrington's daughter, Cindy, said the flickering object they saw was probably a star, and was out of their jurisdiction anyway.

"I saw what she was looking at, but it looked like a star that wasn't doing anything but flickering. It was really out of our jurisdiction," said Metro officer Robert Hullet.

## Security head appointed

by Tom Sawyer  
Staff Writer

In a move that may change many campus police policies, Ted Marvin was last week named director of the UNC Security Services. He replaces Gerald G. Warren who resigned after a year and a half.

The director of security services oversees operations in three divisions: police, parking and safety.

Marvin, 31, was assistant security director at Duke.

## Soviet kills 3 in tomb

MOSCOW — A Soviet man killed himself and two bystanders by exploding a homemade bomb inside the Lenin Mausoleum on Red Square, a Soviet source said Monday.

The source said he did not know the motive of the attack or the identity of the man with the bomb. However, he described the man as insane.

There was no damage to the red granite mausoleum next to the Kremlin wall which houses the embalmed body of V.I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state who died in 1924.

The attack Saturday was the first known violent incident to take place around the Kremlin since a gunman fired on a motorcade of Soviet leaders and cosmonauts at the Kremlin's Borovitsky Gate on January 22, 1969.

## Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy with thunderstorms likely this afternoon. High is expected in the upper 80's and the low tonight will be in the upper 60's. The possibility of precipitation is 30 percent. Outlook: rainish.

He would not comment on Warren's policies, but stated his intentions to study the present situation here at UNC before he makes any policy changes.

"Duke is a private institution. UNC is a state institution. The ground rules are different. I have got to learn the state system," Marvin said. "I want to get the feel for the campus, the town," he added.

"One of the primary duties I'll have here is to get to know the department heads, the student leaders, to talk with them, rap a little bit," he said.

Marvin recognizes the interdependence of the University police with the rest of the University community.

"I'm really looking forward to working with all facets of the University," he said. "We have got to tune ourselves with the academic community," he added.

"The concept of a regimented, disciplined campus security system doesn't always gell with an academic community. I want people to get the feeling that security, a safe environment on campus, has to be a community project," Marvin said.

"The best service we can give is to educate the academic community to protect itself. Tell them how to prevent theft, for example, and what lines of communication are open to them when

they have a problem," he said.

He indicated a desire to have some fulltime students as police officers. This plan is already in operation at Duke. "We have found students to be good policemen because they can relate, communicate well with the environment," he said.

"We would like to have a woman on the force. In some cases a woman is much better qualified to take a report than a man. Assault victims would often be more willing to talk to a woman than to a man," he said.

Marvin plans to design a chart to record crimes reported to the campus police over a 1-year period. The chart would indicate the nature of the crime, how it is cleared, the property lost and recovered, the status of the victim, the protection at the time of the crime and the geographic area. This data, when used in conjunction with the time of the crime, will enable him to plan a more efficient protection system for the campus community.

Perhaps one of the most visible changes in the police department made by out-going director Gerald Warren, was the change of hats by the campus police. Marvin will not say whether this is to be changed again.

## Want a summer job? Check possibilities now

by Don Morris  
Staff Writer  
Don't wait until next semester to start

looking for a summer job opening, urges Geri Wilson, a placement counselor at the Career Planning and Placement (CPP) Office.

Many jobs are filled by Thanksgiving, according to Wilson, CPP's only staff member who deals with students seeking summer employment.

Students who want the best chance of getting summer jobs should either make an appointment with Mrs. Wilson at 211 Gardner Hall (hours 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.) or attend a group meeting there.

For the first time, CPP will conduct its group meetings on a regular basis. Instead of holding the sessions whenever the influx of employer listings is the heaviest as it did last year, CPP will hold them twice a week at 3:30 p.m., designating Monday and Wednesday for every odd-numbered week beginning September 10, and Tuesday and Thursday for the others.

The CPP office cannot guarantee students jobs, Wilson said, but it provides information about some of the job openings in the nation and abroad and sets up some interviews with employer representatives in Gardner 200.

Wilson said, "One of the most common comments is, 'Gee, I didn't know you had this much information' or 'Gee, I wish I had known about this before' if he's a senior."

The word "Placement" throws many students off, she said. "Many people make the assumption that placement is for the senior year, but our office has much beyond that to offer." She said

students of junior ranking and above have an advantage over other students on only a few jobs.

Last year, 150 juniors, 140 graduate students, 101 freshmen, 92 sophomores, 75 seniors and five alumni registered with CPP, then known as the Placement Service.

"We're trying to get people into the summer program a lot earlier than their junior year," Wilson said. "If someone gets started in his freshman year, he can gain a wealth of summer job information and plan to do something different each semester or build on each summer's experience toward a career goal."

Last year CCP filed 300 employer listings, Wilson said, adding that jobs were "many times that number."

CCP receives listings from employers from September until late April. Wilson said that last year, CCP had filed three employer listings by the end of September, 20 by the end of October, and 120 by the end of the semester. The greatest influx of listings hits CPP in November. "It picks up in November and December, and from then on that year," Wilson said.

Interviews for summer jobs on campus are fewer than those for permanent jobs, she said. She added that most students who want summer jobs will have to apply by mail.

Categories in which there is most demand for students include camps, parks and recreation, government, social service and business, she said.